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Attention Class of 2020

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at www.facebook.com/wabashpd and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to news@wabashplaindealer.com or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClassof2020 to participate.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgini.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Holcomb announces next stage of re-opening plan

In Stage 3, Hoosiers 65 and over and those with high-risk health conditions – who are the most vulnerable to the coronavirus – should remain at home as much as possible. Face coverings in public places are recommended. Hoosiers who can work from home are encouraged to continue to do so. Social gatherings of up to 100 people will be permitted following the CDC's social distancing guidelines. Retail and commercial businesses may open at 75 percent capacity. Shopping malls can open at 75 percent capacity with indoor common areas restricted to 50 percent capacity. Gyms, fitness centers, yoga studios, martial arts studios, and similar facilities may open with restrictions. Class sizes should be limited. Equipment must be spaced to accommodate social distancing and cleaned after each

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'Veggie Plant Party' coming to Living Well

Second Harvest tailgate food distribution event set for Thursday

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Second Harvest Food Bank tailgate food distribution event scheduled for this week is a familiar enough sight, but the thousands of live plants being donated alongside it will be new.

The event is set to last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 28 at the Dallas L. Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St., according to Robby Tompkins, director of philanthropy.

"Distribution is while supplies last. No IDs, proof of address or need are re-

quired. All are welcome, regardless of home county. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone," stated Tompkins. "If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts."

Plants being donated

In response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, Neil Schafer, of Bowser/Schafer Natural Herbal Gardens in Laketon, stated that on Wednesday, May 27, repre-

sentatives from Living Well in Wabash County were arriving to collect the thousands of vegetable plants that are set to be passed out at Thursday's event.

"We will be providing produce free as well to them through the season to assist in the county's families in need," stated Schafer. "We are there to help. We care."

Schafer stated representatives from the Bowen Center were also planning to join forces to "to help us with labor for a higher output of produce to families."

Schafer stated they have been "blessed to be able to help thousands of families through the years with produce and plant starting."

"(We also teach) families how to survive in this

Earth without government assistance," stated Schafer. "Living simple is very ... practical. Since the world is changing it seems human instinct has kicked in and the need for vegetable plants has grown to great numbers as I've talked with many friends that own nursery's throughout the country and they are selling out. That's where the trend is different from us. We don't sell out, because we donate, and we will continue to do so as long as we can. By my work of driving truck I'm able to provide the needed finances to keep this operational as well the support from my mother, Linda Schafer, my uncle, Carl Ray Bowser, as well and my father, Edward Schafer.

Through all our time and donations we can give back in such a way to the community that value can never be placed on it."

In response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, Beverly Ferry, CEO of Living Well in Wabash County, stated earlier this spring, they had purchased 300 empty flats for Schafer to plant organic vegetable plants that they would distribute.

"The team is going to pick up the 300 flats from his greenhouses in Laketon the night before the tailgate," she stated. "It might not sound like much, but this will be quite the undertaking with just a couple

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Wabash Strong group hangs it up, for now

Local volunteers produced, distributed thousands of fabric face masks

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After two months of dedicated handiwork by hundreds of local volunteers producing thousands of fabric face masks for health care professionals, seniors and others, the administrators of the Facebook group Wabash Strong have decided to hang it up, for now.

"With a happy and successful heart we have decided to close Wabash Strong," stated Jennifer VanHoose-Simpson, co-administrator. "We have distributed over 3,000 masks throughout our community over just a few weeks. We want to thank all those that have volunteered, donated or just shared our page to make this group successful. With the economy opening back up and most of us going back to work, we feel it is time to give big hugs and much love for all your support. Remember we are all in this together."

VanHoose-Simpson thanked fellow administrator Cindy Miller Solloway "for being the true selfless one and taking the time every day to do whatever needed to make this group functional and successful. You are a rock star."

How it all began

In late March, as the COVID-19 was becoming more of a reality each day, Grow Wabash County asked "any of our investors, businesses or individuals that have new, unused dust or N95 masks that they are willing to donate" to bring them to Parkview Wabash Hospital.

Mayor Scott Long approached Rick and Jennifer VanHoose-Simpson, owners of Rick's Auto, to see if they had any masks. They didn't. But, later that same evening, Jennifer's sister-in-law Shelly VanHoose, a nurse, sent a group text asking who could sew.

From there, Jennifer co-founded the Facebook group, Wabash Strong, after a post about the need went vi-



Provided photo

Volunteers with the Wabash Strong Facebook group have produced thousands of masks.

ral. Word spread fast. In the first 12 hours, there were over 160 members. As of Monday, the group had just over 1,100 members.

Looking to the future

The group was archived Friday, May 22, meaning it is now inactive.

In a phone interview Sunday, Solloway said they had completed 3,366 by then.

Solloway said that didn't even include other donations and pickups

just between members. She estimated that it brought the total to around 5,000 including those.

Solloway said they would plan a small pizza party in appreciation for those who had helped, but that it wasn't necessarily the end.

"If it comes to where we start needing masks again, we'll start to get it back going," she said.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

ISDH adds another local COVID-19 case; total now 72

Number of local and statewide recovery rates still murky

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Saturday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) added another positive COVID-19 case to Wabash County's count, making the local total 72.

The ISDH still reported two local deaths. On Saturday, the ISDH reported 604 local tests. On Sunday, the ISDH reported 615 local tests. And on Monday, the ISDH reported 624 local tests.

Number of local recovered cases still murky

The ISDH has been less clear about the numbers of recovered cases, especially on a local level.

"We do not have a breakdown of recovery rates by county," stated the Joint Information Center in response to a recent Plain Dealer request.

In response to another recent Plain Dealer request, Rod Craft, executive director of Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester, stated 60 of the 61 employees who previously tested positive for COVID-19 "are back to work serving our residents."

During a televised press conference Friday, May 15, Dr. Kristina Box, state health commissioner, said data gleaned from the study being conducted in partnership with the Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI showed discharge data, which hinted at the state's recovery rate.

Box said 72 percent of hospitalized patients have been discharged, 11 percent likely still hospitalized and 17 percent of hospitalized patients have been known to have died.

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Indiana GOP convention filing deadline passes

Crouch, Hill file for re-election, in addition to three AG challengers

STAFF REPORT

A total of five candidates have filed to seek the Republican nomination this year in races for Indiana lieutenant governor or attorney general, according to Jake Oakman, director of strategic communications.

The deadline to file was 5 p.m. Thursday.

"Delegates to the Indiana Republican Party convention will vote on these candidates to

choose the party's nominees for the November general election," stated Oakman.

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch was the sole candidate for her party's nomination for the position.

"Our delegates will unanimously re-nominate the best lieutenant governor in the country, Suzanne Crouch," stated Kyle Hupfer, chairman of the Indiana Republican Party. "The Holcomb-Crouch ticket is ready to earn four more years."

In addition to Attorney General Curtis Hill, who has filed for re-election, Nate Harter, Todd

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Retro Reels to launch for the year

One of the 13-24 Drive In's traditions to resume, with voting as usual

STAFF REPORT

Retro Reels will make a comeback as a Drive In "fan favorite" in the 2020 season, according to Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator for the Honeywell Foundation.

Movie-goers will be invited to vote for their top five choices of retro films to be shown at the Drive In this year. Voting will go live at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 28.

Tickets for Retro Reels films will be \$6 per carload.

The first two movies to be featured include "Footloose" on Thursday, May 28, and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" on Thursday, June 4, at 890 N. Indiana 13. Gates will open at 7:30 p.m. and the movies will start at approximately 9:30 and 9:45 p.m., respectively. Retro Reels

are sponsored by Lundquist Appraisals & Real Estate and Rick's Auto Repair & 24 Hour Towing.

"To maintain a limited-contact ticketing method, movie-goers are asked to purchase their tickets online as a necessary safety measure," stated Ellis. "To maintain social distancing efforts within 50 percent capacity, movie-goers will park one vehicle between every pair of poles closest to the left pole, keeping a space of six feet between surrounding vehicles. Limited contact concessions ordering and pickup will be offered online in various packages including admission, popcorn, and beverages. The concessions stand will remain open with a limited menu and social distancing measures in place."

For tickets and more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com.

TAILGATE

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of us doing it with a box truck that does not go over 40 miles per hour. We will load up the flats Wednesday afternoon, return to Winchester Senior Center and unload.

Ferry stated they are actively seeking volunteers to help load at the greenhouse or to unload and bag the plants at the Senior Center. “We might have to make multiple trips because we cannot stack the plants,” she stated. “All of this could change once we see the plants and the actual quantity.”

Ferry stated they were anticipating 7,200 plants to divide up among 1,200 sacks

“I am referring to it as our ‘Veggie Plant Party,’” she stated.

Ferry stated they had never met Schafer before.

“Earlier this spring, he contacted organizations in Wabash County to talk about what he is doing and to solicit help taking care of the produce crop this summer. The produce would then be donated to local groups helping low-income families,” she stated. “Mr. Schaefer described his vision for what he wanted to do. I began to think about the Victory Gardens that everyone had during World War II. I thought it would be great to be able to distribute free, organic vegetable plants to the households with a demonstrated need for food, those attending tailgates.”

Ferry stated they could not agree to send volunteers to his property to work in his greenhouses.

“It seemed reasonable to purchase the flats with the understanding that those would come back to Living Well filled with organic vegetable plants for distribution at a tailgate. The last tailgate had more than 1,100 households in attendance. We anticipate as many or more at the upcoming tailgate in May,” she stated.

“My thought was that people without work would probably not have money to buy plants for vegetable gardens or to buy fresh produce this summer. Having never met Mr. Schaefer and never seeing his greenhouse operation I decided to take a leap of faith that a thousand households would want to produce some of their own fresh vegetables. We will wait and see how it goes and what feedback we receive from the tailgate participants.”

Ferry stated they didn’t think they would have any difficulty finding homes for the vegetable plants if they don’t all go at the tailgate.

“If necessary, we will use Living Well’s other programs to distribute the plants,” she stated. “Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Wabash County Public Transportation delivers food from pantries in Wabash County, such as Living Well’s Community Cupboard Pantry, as well as once a week delivering five frozen lunches to each senior who has signed up to do so. The senior lunches come from the kitchen of Area Five Agency on Aging and Community Services in Logansport and are distributed from Winchester Se-

nior Center. Wabash County Public Transportation is making around 175 deliveries weekly between the pantry and frozen meals.”

Additional upcoming area tailgate events

In addition to Thursday’s event in Wabash, Tompkins stated Second Harvest Food Bank had also announced the following times and dates for the area including:

■ 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 27 at the Jay County Fairgrounds, 806 E. Votaw St, Portland.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 27 at First Baptist Church, 709 S. Memorial Drive, New Castle.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 28 at Delta High School, 3400 Indiana 28, Muncie.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Friday, May 29, at Pendleton High School, 1 Arabian Dr, Pendleton.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Friday, May 29 at Mounds Mall, 2109 S Scatterfield Road, Anderson.

For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at:






https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”.

The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.







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5-Day Weather Summary

 <p>Tuesday Few Showers 86 / 70</p>	 <p>Wednesday Scattered T-storms 81 / 69</p>	 <p>Thursday Few Showers 80 / 66</p>	 <p>Friday Scattered T-storms 74 / 56</p>	 <p>Saturday Mostly Sunny 71 / 58</p>
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:09 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:21 a.m.

 <p>First 5/29</p>	 <p>Full 6/5</p>	 <p>Last 6/13</p>	 <p>New 6/21</p>
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 86°, humidity of 54%. South southeast wind 5 to 11 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 70°. South southeast wind 2 to 11 mph.

Chondrocalcinosis causes goutlike pain in joints

DEAR DOCTOR: I was recently diagnosed with chondrocalcinosis, which is quite painful. I know it’s similar to gout, though it is due to calcium crystals rather than urea. What treatments can help with pain? I don’t want to have a second knee replacement.

DEAR READ-ER: You’re correct that the term chondrocalcinosis refers to a buildup of calcium crystals, specifically calcium pyrophosphate dihydrate crystals, within a joint. Sometimes referred to as pseudogout, it’s most often seen in the knee, but can also affect the elbow, shoulder, wrist and ankle joints. The accumulated crystals in the joint trigger an immune response, which results in inflammation, stiffness, swelling and pain within the joint. Episodes can last anywhere from several days to several months. The condition is often detected via an X-ray, which makes it possible to see the accumulation of calcium deposits. It’s a tricky diagnosis, though, because stiff and aching joints, and additional symptoms such as warmth and redness, are also common to osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. For a definitive diagnosis, a bit of fluid is removed from an inflamed joint and tested for the presence of calcium pyrophosphate crystals.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



limit the degenerative tissue damage that the condition can cause. During flare-ups, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs, can ease pain, stiffness and swelling. For people who take blood thinners, or those who have stomach ulcers or poor kidney function, the use of NSAIDs may not be an option. In those cases, an aspiration procedure to remove fluid from the joint, along with an injection of a corticosteroid to manage inflammation, can provide relief. There is evidence that low doses of a medication used for gout, known as colchicine, can be effective in limiting flare-ups.

You mentioned the possibility of a knee replacement. This is a procedure that is sometimes recommended in more serious cases. If your

particular case of chondrocalcinosis is severe enough that this has been presented as an option, we recommend that you seek guidance from a rheumatologist. These are physicians who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of musculoskeletal disease and have an expertise in this painful and sometimes debilitating condition. Your health care provider should be able to provide you with a referral.

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SUNDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
01-07-14-24-42
Estimated jackpot: \$80,000
Daily Three-Midday
5-0-8, SB: 1
Daily Three-Evening
7-1-6, SB: 2
Daily Four-Midday
8-8-9-3, SB: 1
Daily Four-Evening
8-8-6-8, SB: 2
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$313 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$114 million

MONDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	.67
Copper.....	2.44
Lead.....	.75
Zinc.....	.91
Gold.....	1,725.13
Silver.....	17.05
Platinum.....	833.90

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices Monday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.23. Soybeans: \$8.25.

Obituaries

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Page Ashton Brannum

Feb. 15, 1990 – May 21, 2020

Paige Ashton Brannum, 30, of Peru, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, May 21, 2020 at Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne. She was born February 15, 1990 in Wabash to Mitchell and Tammy (Ritchie) Brannum. She was a graduate of North Miami High School and was currently studying Criminal Justice, hoping to become a prosecutor someday. She had also worked as a Hair Stylist. Paige enjoyed all kinds of music, watching TV and movies, doing crafts and playing games with her children, they meant everything to her.

Surviving family include her parents, Mitchell and Tammy Brannum of Peru; her children Jalyn Lee and Ryland Mitchell Nugent



of Peru. She is also survived by her brother Levi Brannum and fiancée Lizzy Deeds, her grandfather, “Pap” Frank Ritchie both of Peru, and several aunts and uncles.

A celebration of life service will be held at

3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 2020 at Riverview Funeral Home in Peru. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Peru. Visitation will be held from 1:00 p.m. until the time of services at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home. The family requests that you please dress casually. Please consider making a donation to raise much needed funds to cover the funeral expenses and to set up a trust fund for her children. No donation is too small and your support would be greatly appreciated. Simply click on the tab for Donations on her obituary webpage. Riverview funeral home in Peru has been entrusted with arrangements. www.riverviewfhperry.com

Randel E. ‘Randy’ Workman

June 10, 1958 – May 23, 2020

Randel E. “Randy” Workman, 61, Lagro, passed away May 23, 2020.

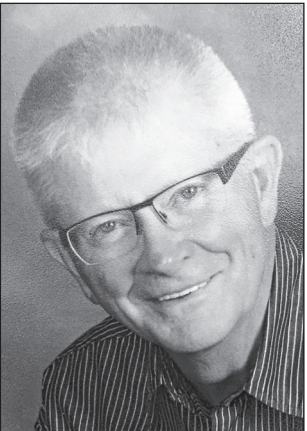
Born June 10, 1958 in Kokomo, Indiana, Randy was one of two children born to Grant and Mary Alice (Baker) Workman.

The loving memory of Randel E. “Randy” Workman will be forever cherished by his mother, Mary Alice Workman; wife, Lisa Workman; three daughters, Leslie Workman, Tiffany (Shane) Smith; Michelle Workman; sister,

Judy (Gary) Johnson; and eight grandchildren. Randy was preceded in death by his father, Grant Workman.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

J. Stanley ‘Stan’ Myers



J. Stanley “Stan” Myers, 74, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6:49 pm, Friday, May 22, 2020 at Peabody Healthcare Center in North Manchester, after a long battle with Lewy Body Dementia. He was born March 4, 1946 in Wabash, to Lawrence Eugene and Pauline (Helminger) Myers.

Stan was a 1964 graduate of Wabash High School, and a 1968 graduate of Ball State University. He married Patricia “Patsy” Vrooman at the Wabash Christian Church on November 25, 1967. He was the second generation owner of Ecowater Systems in Wabash. Stan was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wabash, and a longtime member and chairman of the Crossroads Bank Board of Directors. He enjoyed golfing and boating, was a car enthusiast,

and especially was proud of his 1955 Chevy. He cherished his family and the time spent with them.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia “Patsy” Myers, two sons, Brian (Shelly) Myers and Jeffrey (Whitney) Myers, and four grandchildren, Cason Myers, Quinn Myers, Mia Myers,

and Caroline Myers, all of Wabash, and his brother, Greg L. (Barbara) Myers of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be 10:00 am Thursday, May 28, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Rev. Jonathan Cornell, Pastor Nathan Whybrew, and Pastor John Cook officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4-8 pm Wednesday at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are the Friendship Hill Playground Endowment at the Wabash County Community Foundation or Delay the Disease at the Wabash County YMCA.

The memorial guest book for Stan may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Michael L. Culver

Funeral services for Michael L. Culver, 59, of rural Wabash, Indiana, were 10:30 am, Monday, May 25, 2020, at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, Wabash.

Solomon David, Mike Duggan, and Brian Daniels

officiated. Eulogy by Andy Culver, Mike’s son. Musicians were Michael and Cheryl Eaton, Tracey Snyder, and Casey Dyson Pallbearers were Mike’s sons Nathan Culver, Andy Culver, Brandon Culver, and

Jordan Culver and Mike’s nephews Jeremy Culver and Jason Culver.

Burial was in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

DOR customer walk-in centers reopening for appointment-only service

Customers can schedule appointments online or by phone

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Department of Revenue (DOR) is now accepting appointments for in-person customer service starting Tuesday, May 26, according to a press release.

Locations reopening include the district offices in Bloomington, Clarksville, Columbus, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Lafayette, Merrillville, Muncie, South Bend and Terre Haute, along with DOR’s Motor Carrier Services customer center. The Indianapolis walk-in center will be open for appointments starting June 1.

Customers can schedule an appointment online at Appts.dor.in.gov or by calling customer service directly using the information provided below:

- Call 317-232-2240 to schedule an appointment at the downtown Indianapolis office.
 - Call 317-615-7200 to schedule an appointment with DOR’s Motor Carrier Services.
 - Visit the District Office webpage at dor.in.gov/3390.htm for additional contact information.
- When customers arrive

for their scheduled appointment, they will need to call the customer service phone number posted on the DOR entrance door to receive further instruction from a customer service representative.

Customers entering the Indianapolis walk-in center, located within the Indiana Government Center North, will check in with the receptionist inside the DOR lobby.

Many questions can be answered and services performed without visiting a district office location. Before making an appointment for an in-person visit, customers are encouraged to contact DOR directly by phone or email. Customers have the following at-home service options:

- Call DOR’s customer service line at 317-232-2240, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Contact a specific DOR business unit using a list of phone numbers and email addresses available at dor.in.gov/3325.htm.
- Visit the Motor Carrier Services page at in.gov/dor/mcs.htm for online services and a list of phone numbers and email addresses.
- Email DOR using the online form at dor.in.gov/3392.htm.
- Visit DOR’s website at

dor.in.gov/4331.htm to take advantage of other online services available.

Following the Indiana State Department of Health’s (ISDH) guidelines, DOR has implemented the following for all appointments:

- All DOR locations with in-person customer service will have glass or plastic partitions between the customer and employee.
- Hand sanitizer will be available to both employees and customers.
- DOR team members will wear masks.
- Masks are highly recommended for DOR customers.

Before arriving for an in-person appointment, customers should perform a self-assessment by answering the following questions:

- Have you had close contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19 within the past 14 days?
- Are you currently ill? Do you have symptoms of a cold, cough or shortness of breath?
- Do you currently have a fever or have you had a fever within the past week?

If any customer answers “yes” to any of these questions, he or she should cancel the appointment and contact a healthcare provider.

to social gathering and social distancing guidelines. Contact sports, such as lacrosse and football, are prohibited, but conditioning and non-contact drills may take place. Youth summer day camps may open on June 1. Raceways may open with restrictions and no spectators. Campgrounds may open restrictions, including social distancing and sanitation precautions. State park inns will reopen. Restaurants and bars with restaurant services may continue to operate at 50 percent capacity, but bar seating

must remain closed. Personal services such as hair salons, barbershops, nail salons, spas and tattoo parlors may continue to be open by appointment only and must follow social distancing guidelines. Movie theaters and playgrounds, which had been projected to open in stage 3, will remain closed. Movie theaters are now projected to open along with other entertainment facilities and venues during stage 4. Playgrounds are to be determined. For more information, visit BackOnTrack.in.gov.

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Statewide figures

On Monday, the ISDH, announced that 354 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 31,715 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s total.

A total of 1,832 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an in-

crease of 8 over the previous day. Another 152 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record, following a correction to the previous day’s total. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 226,251 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 220,801 on Sunday.

Hoosiers who have symptoms of COVID-19 and those who have been exposed and need a test to return to work are encouraged to visit a state-sponsored testing site for free testing.

Individuals without symptoms who are at high risk because they are over age 65, have diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure or another underlying condition, as well as those who are pregnant, live with a high-risk individual or are a member of a minority population that is at greater risk for severe illness, also are encouraged to get tested.

To find testing locations around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

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Rokita and John Westercamp have filed to run.

“Due to necessary restrictions on large gatherings because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the convention will

be held in a virtual format. Candidate speeches will be broadcast and streamed live by WISH-TV and delegates will vote by mail,” stated Oakman.

Winners will be announced on July 10.


“Our party is excited for this historic convention, the

first time our convention will be broadcast live, statewide on television,” stated Hupfer. “The route we’ve taken to get to this point has been unusual compared to previous years, but the destination will be the same: Republican victories up and down the ballot in November.”

PULSE

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use. No contact activities are permitted. Community pools may open according to CDC guidance. Community tennis and basketball courts, soccer and baseball fields, YMCA programs, and similar facilities may open with social gathering and social distancing guidelines in place. Community recreational youth and adult sports leagues may resume practices and conditioning while adhering



Stouffers Celebrate 65 Years

Rural Wabash couple, Donald and Doris Stouffer, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Friday May 29 at home with their family.

Don Stouffer and the former Doris Millican were united in marriage on May 29, 1955 in the Wabash Friends Church where they have been lifelong members.

Don is the son of Carl and Esther (Whistler) Stouffer, and Doris’s parents were Lawrence (LJ) and Mamie (Grafft) Millican.

Both Don and Doris are graduates of Linlawn High School, and Don is a 1953 graduate of the Purdue University agriculture short course.

Following their marriage they began farming in Noble Township. They grew corn, soybeans, and wheat, raised a few hogs, and fed beef cattle until 1999. Mrs. Stouffer was a teller and bookkeeper at the Wabash County Farm Bureau Credit Union prior to the arrival of their children.

They raised four children, Diane (Brad) DeWitte, Denise, Dale (Kelly), and Dean (Cheryl). Their tribe has since increased with grandchildren Parker (Katie) Stouffer, Jared (Kari) Stouffer, Jonah (Gynnae) Stouffer, and Kathryn Caroline Stouffer. Their great-grandchildren include Adrian Stouffer, Riley Stouffer and Trace Stouffer.

Don and Doris live on the farm and in the house on France Road, 3682 W 400 S, Wabash, IN, where Don was born. Doris enjoys flower gardening and is especially talented at establishing perennials. Don helps with planting and harvest on the farm in addition to running parts and keeping tabs on the family.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

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LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.
Matthew 5:9

OUR TAKE

Racist tropes are not cheeky

There is a point in time where a series of blunders no longer constitutes honest mistakes.

This moment came long ago for Indiana State Rep. Jim Lucas, yet he still remains in office, casting a dark shadow on the state of Indiana with his reprehensible rhetoric.

Lucas makes headlines not for his policy endeavors. He makes headlines for posting controversial comments and photos that depict African Americans in a bad light before calling his accusers racists.

He ought to know what he is doing, and if he doesn't, he isn't fit for public office.

Lucas made headlines in August of last year after he posted a photo that depicted a noose under a news article about an African American man who pleaded guilty to a rape charge. He defended that post, saying his actions were not racist.

His post is completely indefensible. There are plenty of other ways he could have communicated the message he claims to be trying to make. He made a choice to use a noose as a symbol of the death penalty even though a vast majority of states do not allow hangings as a way to carry out capital punishment.

You cannot claim ignorance when America has a well-documented history of public lynchings of African Americans and when you go out of your way to use a photo of a noose,

something that hasn't been used to carry out the death penalty in our state since a black man was hung in 1907, when you could use a photo of an electric chair or lethal injection table to make the same point.

Using an antiquated symbol of the death penalty that has strong ties to violence against African Americans is not appropriate no matter how much Lucas or his supporters try to spin it.

To add salt to the wound, Lucas made headlines again this week when he posted a photo of black children dancing with the words, "We gon' get free money," superimposed on the image.

"It was just a tongue-in-cheek meme that I personally made up to mock the fact that government is taxing our children and grandchildren, putting debt upon their backs to distribute money after they made everybody desperate," he said in a video posted to his Facebook page.

Again, Lucas refuses to apologize for his actions, saying the people calling him racist are the ones who are in fact racist.

His actions again completely ignore the terrible history of racism in America. Civil rights groups are still fighting to this day to change the negative depiction of African Americans in the media and the damage it causes. America has a history of white men perpetuating racist tropes — like the disgusting, demeaning caricatures of Jim Crow,

Mammy, Sambo, Jezebel and other terrible cartoons — that only seek to make African Americans appear to be inferior to white people.

While we see more diverse depictions of African Americans in the media today, posting a photo that depicts African American children as elated to get free money from the government using grammatically incorrect text perpetuates these baseless tropes people are fighting so hard to reverse.

These insensitive memes come after Lucas shared an image with the caption "Wanna know who loves you more... your wife or your dog? Lock them both in your trunk and see who's happy to see you when you let them out."

His claims of sensitivity to racism and sexism are meaningless when he fails to understand how his messages perpetuate negative stereotypes that harm historically marginalized members of society, especially when he fails to learn from his so-called blunders.

This isn't about political correctness. It's about basic human decency.

We should not allow public leaders to degrade our society and teach future generations that perpetuating damaging stereotypes is all in good fun.

There's nothing funny about racism or sexism.

Both have no place in our society.

Don't expand the trade war

If the media buzz is true, the Trump Administration will use the solemn occasion of Memorial Day weekend to further expand the disastrous trade war with China. This time, he will use the global pandemic as an excuse to restrict imports of medicine and medical devices. This is a bad policy that

will raise healthcare costs on Americans while doing nothing to boost U.S. jobs. It is nothing more than a cynical ploy to divert attention from an erratic and unfocused response to this pandemic. Before explaining why this is such an imprudent turn of events, I must report some truths about China's government that the Trump administration is unwilling to say out loud.

The People's Republic of China is a deeply evil enterprise. Right now, they have more people in concentration camps than did Hitler at the height of his powers. Their government scoffs at the value of the individual, and they export a malicious presence across Asia and Africa. If we lived in a moderately just world, tens of thousands of Chinese government officials would face Nuremberg-type trials for crimes against humanity.

None of these should be new revelations to a sentient adult. The Chinese government has been the scourge of freedom since the 1950s. I know it firsthand, having faced and destroyed Chinese tanks in Iraq nearly 30 years ago. Defeating this criminal regime will require decades of robust international cooperation and bipartisan agreement on policy goals. That is how we beat the Soviet Union, an experience upon which the Trump administration displays a curious silence. Trade can be a weapon in conflict between nations, but our policies simply turn that weapon against ourselves. Here's how.

A goal of national economic self-sufficiency is as wise and practical as a goal of family self-sufficiency. For both families and nations, trade allows us to buy things we cannot efficiently produce ourselves. Trade also boosts our productivity by allowing us to specialize in things we can produce efficiently. Trade enables more competition between firms, which reduces prices and increases productivity. This occurs whether the firms we trade with are in Ohio or Beijing.

It is important to acknowledge that competition, productivity growth and trade all displace jobs. Businesses that cannot effectively compete close, and their assets and workers are absorbed by other businesses. This surely disrupts families and communities, but it is an inevitable part of progress. If it were not, we'd all still be making our own clothes and churning our own butter.

Perhaps the best evidence of the benefit of trade is actually the "China Shock" period after 2001, when China was given Permanent Normalized Trade Relations. Since then, American factories lost as many as 1.5 million jobs to Chinese factories. Another 1.5 million jobs were reclassified from manufacturing to business services, as workers went from making things to servicing the machines that made things. Another 2 million or more factory jobs were eliminated due to productivity growth. But, even as factories lost 5 million jobs, the rest of the economy created 23 million jobs to replace them.

Trade among families, states and regions makes all of these places better off. This truth was well understood long before germ theory, but perhaps that is a poor example given the Trump Administration's marathon intellectual struggles with germ theory.

Free trade is such a robust wealth creation machine that few nations will abandon it because of American temper tantrums. Most of the rest of the world has the same concerns over China that the United States had well before the 2016 elections. They steal intellectual property and prop up their own industries, while ignoring 19th century notions of civil rights. In fact, the rest of the world worked hard to help control China by creating something called the Trans-Pacific Partnership. That trade deal would've forced China to end its most obnoxious practices or face trade limits. The TPP did something else important, it acknowledged America's international role as leader of free nations.

America's retreat from global trade weakens us domestically by slowing economic growth. It weakens us internationally by deserting the post of international leadership won through the power of our ideals, the blood of our servicemen and the wisdom of our national leaders over the past century.

The expansion of this trade war damages American prospects in the 21st century. It makes us less able to confront China or secure a safer, more prosperous world. Wrapping a trade war in the flag is noxious and dishonors those whom we remember this Memorial Day. In the end, there's no better way to say it than to simply note that those who argue that the ongoing trade war makes the United States more prosperous or safe are either stupid or think the people listening to them are.

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The rituals of 2020

Although I'm not physically in Columbia as I write this, I am virtually, as I plan shortly to attend the medical school graduation of a young friend.

Kathleen Parker



the ceremony, while I, tucked a couple of hours away, will attempt to tune in by computer.

It is a wholly unsatisfying circumstance in many respects. Allison, like thousands of graduates across the country, will miss the glorious walk across a stage to receive her diploma, thereby joining generations of previous graduates in a ritual meant both to congratulate accomplishment and to launch a fresh beginning.

The Accomplishment and Beginning stand, with or without a procession. But forever missed will be that moment when your name is called, when all eyes are upon you, when your hand connects to the parchment — and all pause to mark a moment that transcends the ordinariness of life, which will return soon enough.

Some graduates will still savor the traditional ceremony as some states and communities choose to allow life to return to normal. But it seems fitting that a medical school would take extra care in protecting its graduates, many of whom will be dispersing to begin residencies and, in many cases, join the cadre of those fighting for the lives of COVID-19

patients. Wading into the pandemic's petri dish would be a daunting prospect for anyone but especially for recent graduates who must immediately face worst-case scenarios that could also infect or kill them.

My hat is off to these young centurions, who in a very real sense are true commanders of this disease-stricken century.

These lost graduations are, of course, trivial compared to the lives lost to pandemic, but even their absence remind us of why such rituals matter. Simply put, they connect us to the past and future in a continuum of human experience that lends meaning to our existence. Rituals provide rest stops for the soul and reasons to believe that life has purpose. No small thing, that.

Religion is the most obvious construction for ritualizing meaning. Religious ritual helps us reconnect to community, to the greater good, the higher power, and to the everlasting. Ritual also defuses anxiety. Thus, it has been since the first instant of consciousness. While the ancients may have feared weather and contrived mythical figures to help them cope, we face alienation in a secular, high-tech world that promises non-human intelligence. Ritual connects us to our primordial selves and turns madness into magic.

The greater our anxiety, the more intensely we act out our rituals, which may explain the prevalence of obsessive-compulsive disorder. We may not wash our hands with a fresh bar of soap each time, as Jack Nicholson's character did in "As Good as It Gets," but we certainly are washing our hands a lot. I wonder if we're not creating a germ-obsessed society that will make us even

more anxious, creating a cycle of sickness without disease, assuming we are someday able to tame the predatory coronavirus.

Funerals, we understand, bring "closure," a word I avoid because it tends to trivialize the transcendent. But funerals do close one door while opening another, allowing us to bid farewell and to place a semi-colon at the end of the departed's life. I've always like to think that requiescat in pace is but preface to a longer story.

In my southern culture, funerals are immediately followed by the ritual of casseroles and cocktails. Pimento cheese sandwiches and pickled shrimp miraculously turn tears of sorrow into tears of joy, probably because we're happy to be alive but also because we find comfort in knowing that these rituals will be repeated for us someday. That is a calming thought.

Less so is that many young people will be deprived of their rite of passage into the adult world this year, though new rituals have evolved to fill the void. One of them looks like this: Allison, her parents and sister are seated in the bedroom of my son John's house where the TV had the proper hookups. There they watched a series of pre-recorded speeches and a slideshow production of the graduates. Yes, they applauded when Allison's name came up.

Things didn't go quite as planned, obviously, but virtual communion and celebration are now part of the enduring human story of 2020. To all of those who marched in their hearts, here's to you — and to better days to come. Well done.

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Man has nonchalant attitude about locking up at night

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a bad habit of forgetting to lock up our house at night when he’s the last one to come to bed. On nine occasions I have gone downstairs after he’s in bed or awakened in the morning to find our sliding patio door or a garage door unlocked.

Dear Abby



I cannot understand why this isn’t a priority for him. If I’m the last one to come up for the night, I make sure each door is locked, lights are off, etc. It takes me less than a minute. We live in a suburb, and while our neighborhood is relatively safe and quiet, I’m not naive. I realize anything can happen anywhere.

We have two large dogs, but I have no idea how they’d react to an intruder. Frankly, I don’t want to find out the hard way. The most frustrating thing about this is, when I try to talk to him about it the next day, he blows it off and says our dogs would never let anyone get far, or he makes a joke about it. I’ve tried many different approaches, from being calm and sweet to solutions-focused: “How can I help you remember?”

Recently, likely because I’m 37 weeks pregnant with our second child, I lost it and chewed him out after I waddled out of bed to go downstairs and found our sliding door unlocked. Needless to say, it didn’t work very well.

I’m at my wits’ end. It was one thing when it was just the two of us, but now we’re about to have two kids under 2, and I get furious thinking he could be putting all of us in danger. He has taken no responsibility or steps toward fixing this.

I have now reached the conclusion that when I’m home, I must be the one who assumes the responsibility of ensuring our home is secure before we go to bed. But what if I fall asleep early or if I have to travel for work? Any ideas on how to address this with him?

– Losing Sleep Over This

DEAR LOSING: You have already addressed this with your husband. That he is so careless about the safety of his wife and children is shocking. He appears to be very immature.

Because he seems incapable of assuming any responsibility for locking up, you are going to have to do it. There are high-tech ways to remotely lock doors from afar, and you should explore that option.

Also, for your own peace of mind, have a professional dog trainer or other experienced dog person enter your home through the unlocked door while you and your husband are upstairs because, while the dogs might not attack a stranger, they might alert you to the presence of an intruder. I suggest this because many years ago my very tame German shepherd did exactly that.

DEAR ABBY: Due to the coronavirus epidemic, handshaking is no longer being practiced. I have never been a fan of handshaking anyway. In the future, it may be acceptable to forgo handshaking altogether. What will be the best way to avoid it without seeming unfriendly or germophobic? – Resisting In Minnesota

DEAR RESISTING: Try doing what I do. I place both palms together in front of my chest as though praying, smile and greet the person. No one has been offended by it, and it’s a common way people greet each other in India.

DEAR READERS: Along with the millions of Americans who are observing this Memorial Day, I add my prayer of thanks for those courageous men and women who sacrificed their lives in service to our country. May they rest in peace. – Abby

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ACROSS

38 — on (incited)

39 Narrow inlet

40 Pleased sigh

41 Do gumshoe work

44 Kind of cracker

48 Super Bowl roar

49 Apathetic poet

52 Compass pt.

53 Tide type

54 Jog

55 Kipling novel

56 Big blow

57 Lamb's parent

DOWN

1 Baylor University site

2 Bloodhound's clue

3 Leafy cabbage

4 Recoils

5 Was in front

6 Internet suffix

7 Book part

8 Desperate

9 Many centuries

10 Go headlong

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16 Host's request

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24 — Kong

25 Gaelic singer

26 Fails to keep up

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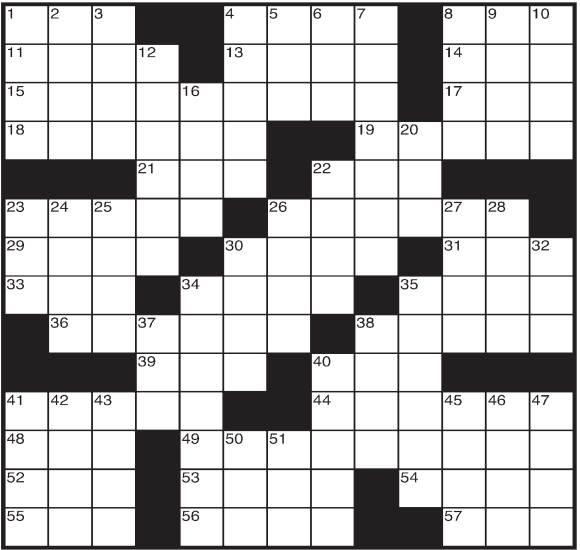
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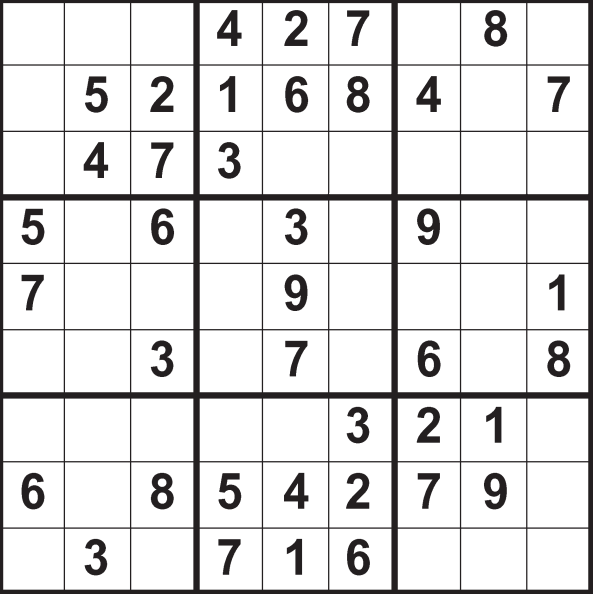
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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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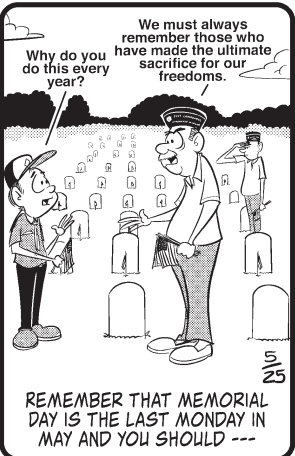
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Answers tomorrow

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

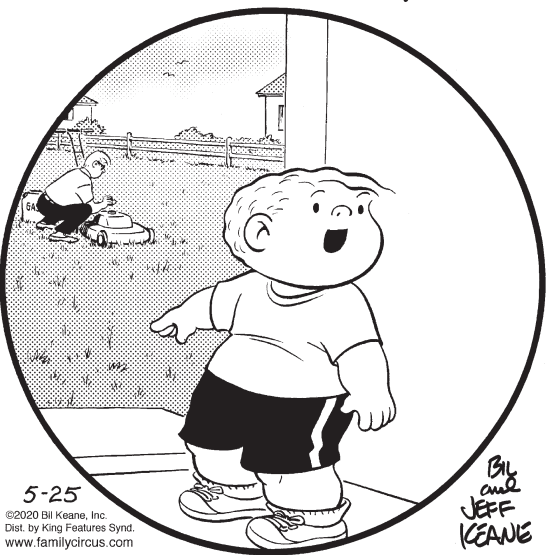


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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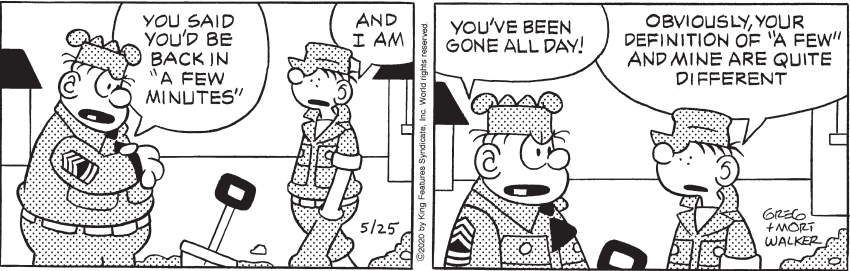
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Daddy's gonna turn our grass into a lawn again!"

BEETLE BAILEY



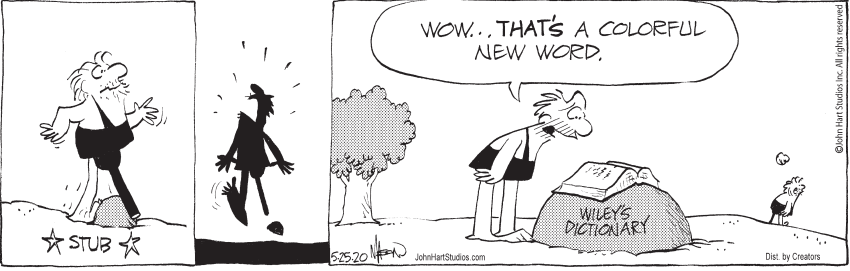
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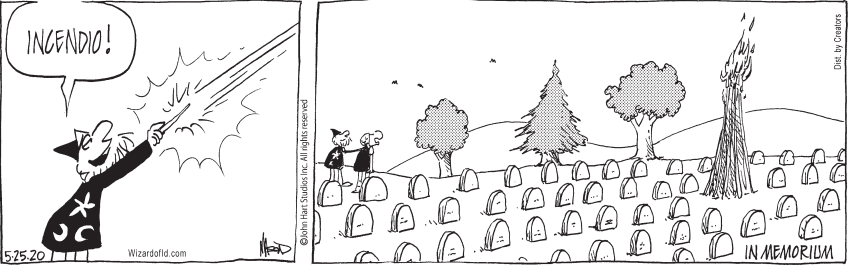
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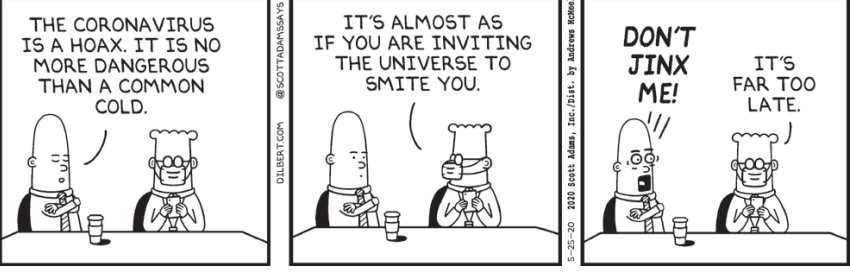
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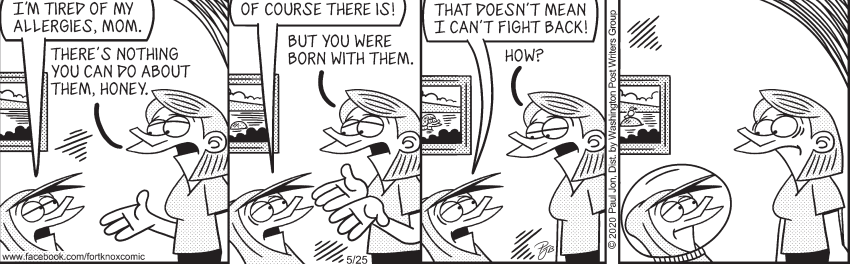
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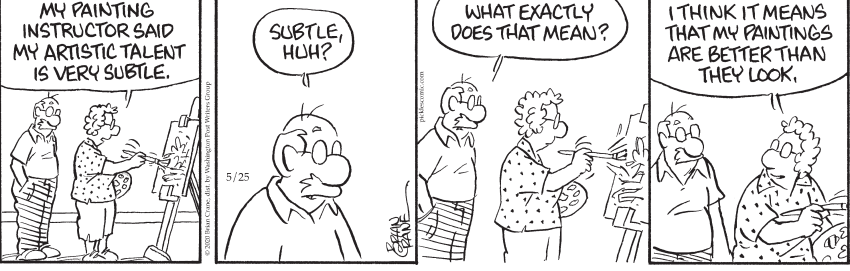
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PICKLES



Prayer is the key that opens the treasures of God's mercies

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Why do Christians think it is important to pray in the name of Jesus? – J.N.

A: This wonderful Name reminds us — and those listening and watching — that Jesus has opened the door to Heaven for us. We can approach Him, and speak directly to Him, only because of what He has done for us. The phrase "in Jesus' Name", is not a magic formula we add in order to make God answer our prayers. God answers our prayers solely because of His Son, Jesus Christ.

God knows what is best for us. When we pray, therefore, we seek God's will in our prayers. This pleases Him because He wants to show us the way to life, the way to peace;

the way to Him. We gain access to the Lord by faith in Him which brings us into His wonderful grace (Romans 5:1-2).

Thank God for the wonderful privilege of prayer. It should be an integral part of our lives at all times. "We will give ourselves continually to prayer" (Acts 6:4).

In the morning, prayer is the key that opens to us the treasures of God's mercies and blessings; in the evening, it is the key that envelops us under His protection and safeguard.

Throughout Scripture we see Jesus demonstrating the power of prayer as He prayed to His Father in Heaven. How much more should we go to Him in prayer? Nothing can replace a daily time spent alone with God in prayer. We can also be in an attitude of prayer throughout the day — sitting in a car or at our desks or visiting with someone in the neighborhood. "Let us therefore come boldly... that we may obtain [God's] mercy and find grace" (Hebrews 4:16).

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"HSTO KFZ XZBX FBEZ YZZS KFZ ZSX H N GBU." — VTBKH
"VZBMZ LY KFZ ELUKCZ H N MLELT LRBK LHS. GBU LY LKY MULWZ." — ELMKHU FCJH

Previous Solution: "The most significant piece of advice my father gave me early on about acting was, 'Don't get caught acting.'" — Kiefer Sutherland
TODAY'S CLUE: M s p n b e g

Sister is jealous of the happy life woman made for herself

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost a lot of weight and finally felt confident enough to start dating. I met a wonderful man I'll call "Teddy." We've been together for eight months, and I can see a future with him. He has some quirks with intimacy that he's working on and a few odd habits he is trying to break. I have my own eccentricities as well, but we are doing it together.

Dear Abby



The problem is my sister. Ever since I started losing weight and trying to improve myself, she has become incredibly jealous. She has taken to making backhanded comments as often as she can. We had a huge fight where we didn't talk for two months because she thought I had "changed too much." The real reason was I wouldn't let her borrow a super expensive dress of mine.

I used to spend every weekend at her house hanging out with her. I would do her grocery shopping, lend her anything she wanted and defer to her because I was lonely. But now I spend most weekends with Teddy generally enjoying my life. She seems bitter that I no longer let her walk over me like a doormat. She keeps saying I should break up with Teddy so I can prioritize her again, and she tries to start fights between Teddy and me.

Abby, my sister is married and has a kid. She doesn't need me around so she won't be lonely. I don't want to cut her off because I love my nephew and would like to be part of his life. I also don't want to have to choose between my family and having a life that doesn't revolve around them. Please help me.

— Changing My Life

DEAR CHANGING: If your description is accurate, you exist in your sister's universe only to fulfill her needs. That she would attempt to sabotage your relationship with Teddy is shameful. It should not be necessary to choose between Teddy and your family. What you must do is establish firm boundaries with her, enforce them and not knuckle under to the pressure she is exerting.

DEAR ABBY: I found \$17 in the pocket of an old coat (great feeling — it felt like free money!) and used it to buy myself some fast food. My fiancée is upset (which I think is uncalled for) that I didn't get her anything. That restaurant is expensive, and it's hard to buy two meals for that price. Plus, it was my money.

I think I should be allowed to spend money I find, especially since it was in my coat. Unfortunately, she didn't get any dinner that night. It has been a week now, and she's still upset with me about it. I never get anything for myself, and I feel I deserved a treat.

When I told her that night if she wanted dinner she should have looked for her own \$17 in a coat, she threw my Xbox controller at me. It missed. It hit the wall and broke. Now I have to search through all my pockets because those controllers cost a lot more than \$17. — Quarantined In Indiana

DEAR QUARANTINED: And your question is? This is how you treat your fiancée? The least you could have done was get her a side of fries to eat with whatever was in the fridge as a main course. If you and this girl are still together, it's time for some serious apologies. On the plus side, now that the Xbox is history, you will have more time to work on your relationship.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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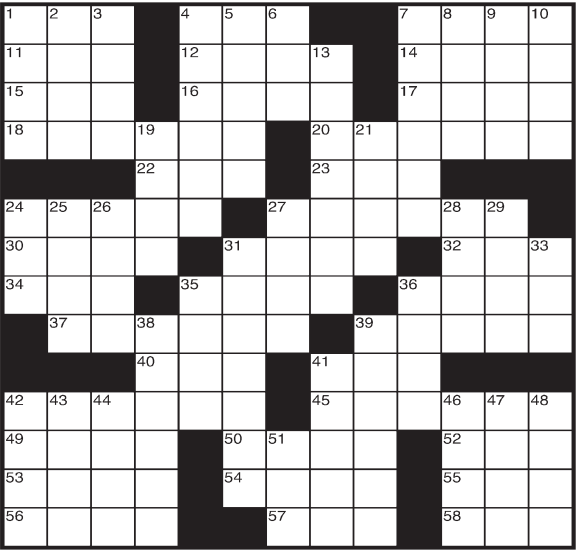
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- 4 — Enterprise
- 7 Increase sharply
- 11 Literary collection
- 12 Thud
- 14 Sudden impulse
- 15 — about time!
- 16 Kachina maker
- 17 Turn pages
- 18 Leader of the pack (2 wds.)
- 20 Private teachers
- 22 Chicago trains
- 23 Shivery comment
- 24 Having weapons
- 27 Fabled lumberjack
- 30 Garment part
- 31 Wire measures
- 32 Kept out of sight
- 34 "Yoo-hoo!"

DOWN

- 35 Solidify
- 36 "— Lisa"
- 37 Martial art
- 39 Played with
- 40 Snort of disgust
- 41 Chinese "way"
- 42 Maria Conchita
- 45 Misprints
- 49 Temporary gift
- 50 Mr. Arnaz
- 52 "Smoking or —?"
- 53 Exercise aftermath
- 54 Me
- 55 Conscious being
- 56 Tart
- 57 Ill-mannered one
- 58 Pale
- 6 Kickback
- 7 Hot and humid
- 8 Sandwich cookie
- 9 Culture medium
- 10 NBA officials
- 13 Tenacious terrier (2 wds.)
- 19 Believe
- 21 Samovars
- 24 Tool handle
- 25 Smell strongly
- 26 Poet —
- 27 Ill temper
- 28 "Yo!"
- 29 WXY, on a phone
- 31 Ways
- 33 Father
- 35 Sprees
- 36 Heath
- 38 Long carpet
- 39 Import tax
- 41 Physicist Nikola —
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- 43 Wacky
- 44 Surfing mecca
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- 51 Fair-hiring letters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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COLERIDGE RNS
ORELSE FRESH
TVS PAC
CHEEP LOCALE
POND LATE OIL
ANY BAGS ANNA
GATORS EGGED
RIA AAH
TRAIL GRAHAM
RAH IMPASSIVE
ENE NEAP TROT
KIM GALE EWE



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HLIFT
OLAKA
GREEED
ZRUEZB

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Print answer here:

Yesterday's

Jumbles: GROVE TREND BEHAVE FRENZY
Answer: Remember that Memorial Day is the last Monday in May and you should — NEVER FORGET

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

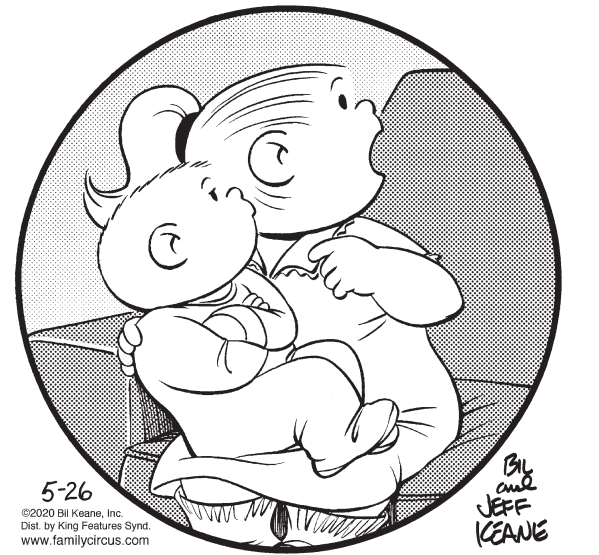
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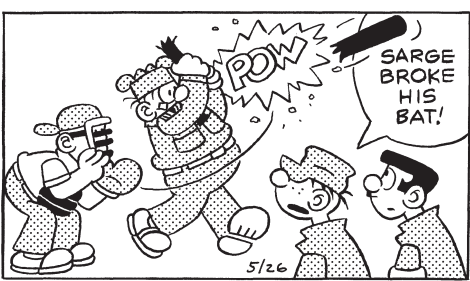
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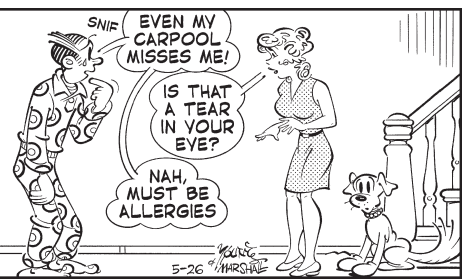


"Mommy, does Goldilocks belong in 'The Three Pigs' or 'The Three Bears'?"

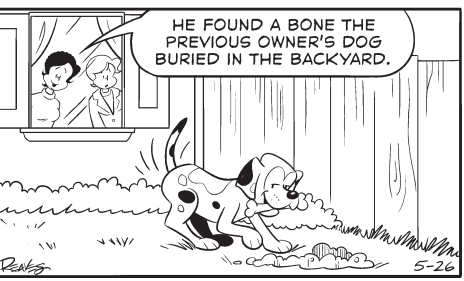
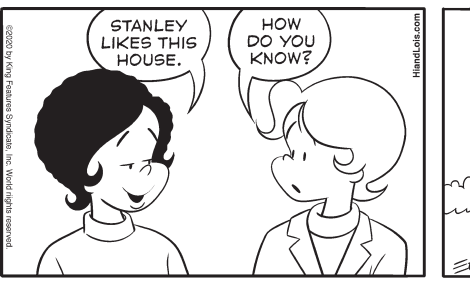
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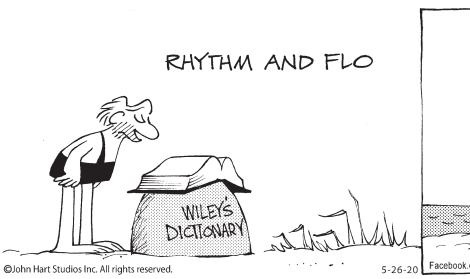
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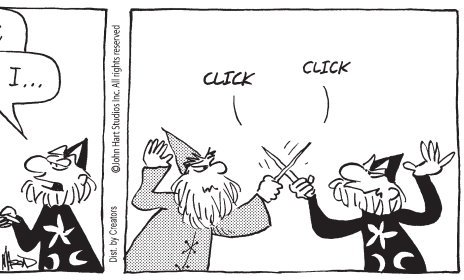
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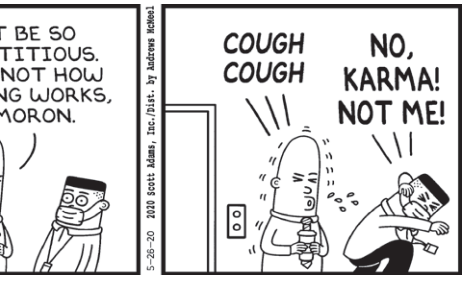
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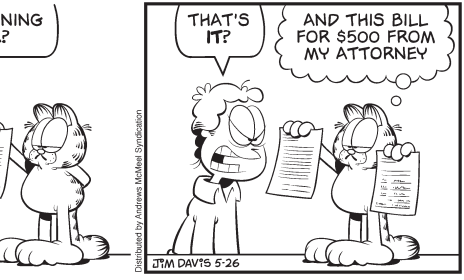
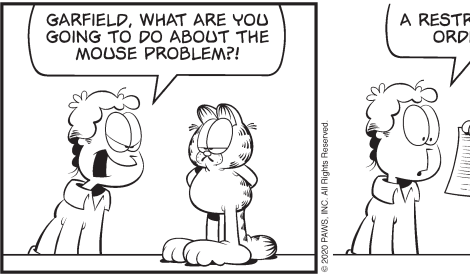
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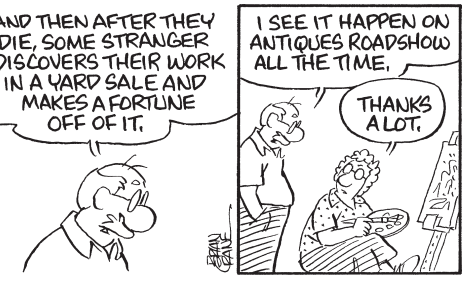
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God wants us to be channels of blessing to others

Q: I make annual contributions to many humanitarian organizations, yet my church

tells me that isn't the same as a tithe. Why does God need money when everything is at His command? — C.T.

A: At least two things happen when we give. First, when we give with the right attitude, God reminds us that what we have isn't really ours. He gives us everything we have; it all belongs to Him. King David prayed, "All things come from You, and of Your own we have given You" (1 Chronicles 29:14). We need to learn this important truth. Second, when we give, we help meet the needs of others whom God also loves. By giving to others we testify to God's love for them, and we

point them to the greatest gift of all — God's gift of His Son for our salvation.

God does not "need" our money to get His work done. He is sovereign and could do it without our help. Yet He has arranged it so that His work often is done through the generosity of His own people as a means to glorify Him in all that we do — even the expenditure of our funds. He entrusts His people to be responsible and generous because it blesses Him and others.

Someone has said that our lives should resemble channels, not reservoirs. A reservoir stores water; a channel distributes it. God wants us to be channels of blessing to others. We are only stewards of the world's resources. They are not ours; they are God's. When we find our security in Him, we can then give generously from what He has entrusted to us. This is our Christian duty, and the true believer gives with a cheerful heart (2 Corinthians 9:7).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"HS'O TXZV SNTOR PNT KMR
BRMOHOSRXS KXI PHZZHXJ ST OSEIV
SNHXJO IRRBZV, PNT KFNHRWR SNR
YKOSRM PTMG." — BKEZT FTRZNT

Previous Solution: "Only the dead have seen the end of war." — Plato
"Peace is the virtue of civilization. War is its crime." — Victor Hugo

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Celebrating Northfield graduates

Northfield commencement ceremony set for July 19

Levi Fulkerson and Alyssa McKillip are co-valedictorians; Gage Watkins is salutatorian

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Northfield Jr./Sr. High School's graduation date has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19 in the gymnasium, 154 W. 200 North, according to MSD.

"If the state does not progress through the back on track stages as anticipated the location may change, but there will be a graduation ceremony on July 19," stated MSD.

Graduation practice for seniors has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18 at NHS.

"The administration and faculty of Northfield Jr./Sr. High School recognizes the tremendous effort that co-valedictorians Levi Fulkerson and Alyssa McKillip, and salutatorian Gage Watkins put into their speeches. We want to give them the honor of being the first to present their speeches to the public. Therefore, we are withholding publication of their speeches until after Northfield's commencement ceremony on July 19," stated MSD.

Prom has been "tentatively" set for Saturday, July 11, with the location and time to be determined at a later date.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.



Provided photos
Levi Fulkerson is co-valedictorian.



Alyssa McKillip is co-valedictorian.



Gage Watkins is salutatorian.

Northfield announces 2020 graduation walk order

Staff REPORT

According to MSD, the following is the graduation walk order for the 2020 class of Northfield Jr./Sr. High School:

- Jacob Alan Berkheiser
- James Lewis Black
- Victoria JoLee Bogert
- Alixandir James Byers
- Madison Olivia Clark
- Quentin Dean Dale
- Noah Dawson Denton
- Seth M. Forsyth
- Levi James Fulkerson
- Katrina Nichole Galbraith
- Donald Weldon Gase
- Brittin Aleka Golliher
- Mackenzie Leigh Gordon
- Samuel Scott Green
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- Allison Elizabeth Larrowe
- Zakkary Edward Lee
- Fayth Noel Leming
- Jasper Panugalinog
- Long
- Paige Makenzie Macy
- Zebahdiah Martin
- Laurie Beth McDonald
- Alyssa Renee McKillip
- Trinnity Mitchell
- Morgan Austine Meyer
- Joshua Todd Montel
- Devin Ray Nelson
- Cayden Lee Pennington
- Cassidy Dawn Powell
- Ellie Lynn Proebstle
- Braden Joseph Ripplinger
- Faye Ann Satterthwaite
- Caleb Q J Shadden
- Madison Alexis Shrider
- Christie Michele Sparks
- Kassidy Mae Stambaugh
- Mikenzie Alexis Till
- Jonah Douglas Trueman
- Parker Ellen Tysinger
- Ariana Rae Varner
- Athena Kae Varner
- Chase Waldron
- Samuel Gage Watkins
- Ross I. Watson
- Isaiah O. Webb
- Briana Nicole Williams
- Breanna D. Wittner
- Emma Grace Wynn
- Alexis Kay Zahler



Provided photos

Pictured is last year's graduating class throwing their caps.

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BOTTOM RIGHT: Graduation practice for seniors has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18 at NHS.



Northfield staff and administrators congratulate seniors

STAFF REPORT

According to MSD, Northfield staff and administrators had the following words of congratulations for graduating seniors:

Mr. McClure

"Seniors, Let life's challenges make you better instead of bitter."

Mrs. Pace

"Congratulations! You've worked hard to get to where you are today and you deserve a pat on the back! No matter where your life takes you (armed forces, college or workforce), always take pride in who you are. Congrats & Good Luck!"

Mrs. Corn

"I am so proud of the leadership of our 2020 Athletes. They stepped up and showed us what and how leadership is. I pray for their future as I know they will make a success in whatever field they choose. As this year was different for their graduation, I also know they will look past this and think about the importance of maintaining that leadership quality they possess. God speed to all of them."

Señora Oetting

"Estudiantes, jóvenes y queridos ... Ustedes han trabajado mucho este año y ya terminan las clases de la escuela secundaria. Ahora se gradúan y empiezan la vida. Ahora no son niños. Uds. son



Provided photos

More than two-thirds of the class went on a trip from March 8 to 12 to New York City.



NHS seniors pose with a new friend in New York City.



NHS seniors in the middle of exploring the Big Apple.



The homecoming king and queen were crowned in September 2019.

más y más independientes. Pueden decidir la dirección de tu vida. Yo (como todos los profesores) tengo mucho orgullo de cada uno de Uds. Tengo confianza de que van a tener éxito en las aventuras que vienen en el futuro. No deben tener miedo de probar cosas nuevas. Exploren Uds. el mundo. Es grande. ¡Hay posibilidades increíbles! Con

mucho amor, les digo, ¡Buena suerte!"

Mrs. Myers

"The NHS Class of 2020 is one of a kind. They are an outstanding group of students who have proven time and again that they are ready for anything this world throws their way. You all are wonderful, you're ready for the



Students show their school spirit.

world, and the world is ready for you to make it a better, brighter place. I will miss you more than you know! "

Mrs. Siders

"Dear Class of 2020, It's hard to believe you were my first class of 8th graders here at NHS I bet some of you can still sing the Integer Song that I tortured you with back then. I wish you all the best as you

spread your wings in the real world. Special shout out to Fayth and Bre for being the best student aides. You will be missed! Love, Mrs. Siders"

Mr. Sincroft

"To my AP Language students: May you successfully purge the term 'SOAPStone' from your brains as you move forward in life. To my yearbook seniors: How little

we knew back in the fall that 'Old & New' would be "new" beyond our wildest imaginations. To my Dual Credit English seniors: May you continue to live by the principle of "Thoughtful YOLO." To all Northfield seniors: I wish you all the best in the coming years. See. you July 19!"

Mike Keaffaber,
superintendent

"Dear Northfield High School Class of 2020: Congratulations for persevering during the COVID-19 pandemic and graduating! Life can be challenging and this season of life will make you stronger. Randy Pausch, an American educator wrote, 'It's not about the cards you're dealt, but how you play the hand.' Good luck as you continue your life journey and utilize the skills you have learned during your school career."

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CLASS OF 2020